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Mustang Daily — Kelli Jensen

Pete Wilson addresses class

by Russ Spencer
Staff Writer

Pete Wilson, the Mayor of San Diego and Edmund G. Brown's Jr.'s opponent in the California Senate race, came to campus Tuesday with an entourage of reporters and aides to speak to a California Government class.

It was a media event set up by Marty Wilson, Pete Wilson's public relations man (no relation). Since Wilson's campaign trail led him through San Luis Obispo, Wilson's campaign crew set up an agreement with Political Science Professor John Culver to have the senate candidate speak in front of his early morning class.

"They wanted an 8:00 class, and I had one, so we got him," Culver said at the reception held for Wilson by President Warren Baker.

The reception was set to begin at 7:30 a.m. Wilson arrived at 7:40. President Baker had hoped to sit down with Wilson and discuss legislation concerning school monies and programs. The discussion never took place, though. Wilson was busy talking to aides and setting up television interviews.

At 8:00 a.m. the entourage climbed

back into the five mid-size American-made cars which had brought them and drove to the Agriculture Building.

There, the group hurried into the building and upstairs to the room where every Tuesday and Thursday since Sept. 20, John Culver had led his California Government class relatively uneventfully. On Tuesday the room was packed. Students were standing in the back and sitting on the floor in the front. There was a television light shining brightly up at Wilson, who stood behind the same podium Culver usually never uses.

For the first half hour of the class, the republican candidate gave the television crew, the radio people, the newspapers and the students a well-rehearsed speech full of facts and figures and witty comments — it was also chock-full of stabs at his democratic opponent, Jerry Brown.

He blamed Brown for "flip-flopping" on issues, and defended his stabs at Brown by saying, "we're attacking his record, we're not attacking him personally."

The students in the class laughed at his jokes, and clapped once during the

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New club makes wine connoisseurs of students

by Lisa Shidler
Staff Writer

For those who choose wines at restaurants by closing their eyes and pointing to a name, a new club at Cal Poly can make a wine connoisseur out of them.

"Les Amis Du La Vigna," which is French for "Friends of the Vine," is a wine society responsive to students and their budgets. The club will soon become the Cal Poly Wine Society. "Les Amis Du La Vigna," according to David Haynes, president of the club.

The wine society was the brainstorm of Haynes, who got the idea after he wanted to join a local wine society and found many of them charged over \$300 a year. He decided to create a wine society that students could afford.

The club will deal with all aspects of wine tasting and production, according

to Haynes. Lectures and workshops will be held on campus dealing with subjects such as the many varieties of wine. The art of wine tasting will be practiced in members' homes, and extensive touring of wineries will also be offered, said Haynes.

Haynes hopes to keep membership costs at a minimum. Annual dues will be set by members at a later date, but will probably not be higher than \$5, said Haynes. The dues would cover only administrative costs.

Participants of the wine tasting will be charged a minimal fee depending on the type of wine that will be tasted, and will be asked to bring crackers or bread. A different group of members each time will select and buy the wines so that all members can get experience in buying wine.

Wine tasting sessions will be held at least once a month and will stress the best of the inexpensive wines, said

Haynes. In addition, Haynes would like to do a couple of tastings of very expensive wines, which would include wines costing between \$40 and \$100 a bottle.

Winery tours in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties will be free except for the cost of transportation. Haynes said the club will look at the different stages of wine production, including the one-man operation as well as the large commercial operation. Two weeks ago, members watched a wine crush at a one-man commercial operation in the Paso Robles area.

Haynes said the club may sometime buy a small amount of grapes and make their own wine, going through each of the processes involved.

To get the club officially recognized by the university and ASI, Haynes drew up by-laws and was surprised when they were quickly passed by both the Student Senate and the administration last May. Because of the dry-campus rules

at Cal Poly, Haynes expected some controversy about a wine society, but instead faced no opposition.

Haynes does not think the dry-campus rules will interfere with the club as long as it is run responsibly. He said the club caters to the over-21 crowd but also invites students under 21 to participate in the lectures and workshops.

Meetings will be held on Thursdays about every two weeks, and will possibly have lecturers at every one to make them more interesting, said Haynes.

This Thursday George Mulder, a counselor in the counseling center and a commercial wine maker, will lecture in Fisher Science Room 287 at 11 a.m.

A tasting session of California white wines is also being held on Thursday night, and a wine tour is planned for October 23. Anyone interested may sign up by contacting Haynes in University Union Room 217 or calling 546-1291.

False ID's taken

by Phebe Fletcher
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 percent of the local caseload of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control involves stopping the use of false identification by underage drinkers, according to Jon Lichty, the department's senior special investigator.

The department works with local police and sheriff's departments and the Department of Motor Vehicles to catch and prosecute offenders.

A minor may obtain a 'customized' ID locally from "someone who gets good at it," said Lichty, or order one from a magazine ad. Locally-obtained ID's often "belong to other people; they are lost or stolen licenses," he said.

Mail order ID's work in a majority of local licensed establishments. "The people that work them aren't always careful," Lichty said. Minors prefer to order ones that say Oregon ID on them because local bouncers who check ID's at the door would not be familiar with the official state ID, he added.

Minors, often Cal Poly students, "whose sole purpose is to be 21 years old" were applying for duplicate licenses, giving the name of a friend of drinking age, then having their own photo taken for the new ID, he said.

Lichty, who came from the Los Angeles area 20 months ago, said "there is proportionately more use of false ID's here—there are more kids coming to school and to the beaches from the (San Fernando) Valley."



Mustang Daily — Jack Drake

Use of false identification by minors, which increases the rate of drunk driving stops, is on the upswing in San Luis Obispo. Here, Sgt. Bruce Miller administers a field sobriety test to determine if the driver's alcohol intoxication level is high enough to take him in for a chemical analysis.

Halley's comet expected in '86

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers at California Institute of Technology said Wednesday they have sighted Halley's comet about a billion miles from earth — hundreds of millions of miles farther out in space than it has ever been seen.

Halley's — the most famous comet in the sky — is due to whiz over earth again in early 1986. Scientists expect it to be visible in the night sky for the first time since 1911.

Graduate student David C. Jewitt and Professor G. Edward Danielson said they first isolated the comet among millions of stars on Oct. 19, and have reported their discovery to the International Astronomical Union in Cambridge, Mass.

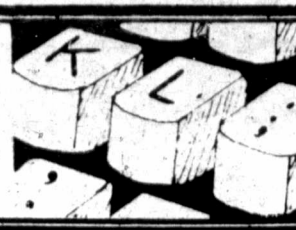
"We hope other observations will reproduce the detection," Jewitt said. "But I have no doubt that this is Halley's Comet."

Halley's is now roughly 50 million times too faint to be seen with the naked eye, they said.

The comet, which develops a tail millions of miles long and creates a brilliant celestial display, was named for English astronomer Edmund Halley and has been recorded in some historical records as far back as 87 B.C.

Halley's returns to the sun once every 76 years and will be closest to the sun Feb. 9, 1986.

Newsline



ICC approves railroad merging

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission gave final approval Wednesday to the merger of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific railroads into a single line that will serve 21 states from the Puget Sound to the Gulf Coast.

The ICC, by a 5-1 vote, approved the merger Sept. 13 and released its final documents on the merger Wednesday.

Copies of the ICC's final approval were to be distributed from Washington, D.C., on Wednesday afternoon said Union Pacific public relations spokesman Ed Trandahl.

There was no immediate comment from officials at Union Pacific because officials there had not reviewed the ICC's final document, said to be 819 pages in length.

The prospective merger has been one of the most controversial in recent years.

Upbringing shapes draft refusal

VISTA (AP) — Benjamin Sasway, the first man since the Vietnam War to be sentenced to prison for refusing to register for the draft, says his Methodist upbringing was fundamental in the formation of his beliefs, though he hasn't attended church regularly since grade school.

But Sasway's family says the young man's legal problems and the support he has received from his local minister have caused a rift in the United Methodist Church of Vista.

The Rev. Douglas Bobbitt, who testified as a character witness for Sasway during the 21-year-old college student's trial, has preached on the national church's principles and the Sasway case, but now refuses to be interviewed on the subject.

The case reveals an apparent gulf between church leadership and membership. Many of those in the local church did not know that the Methodist statement on social principles says: "We therefore reject national policies of enforced military service in peacetime as incompatible with the Gospel."

Although there is currently no forced military service, Sasway has said registration is just a prelude to it.

Walter Hutto, who was the assistant teacher at Sasway's Sunday school class during the 5th and 6th grades responded: "We never taught him anything like that."

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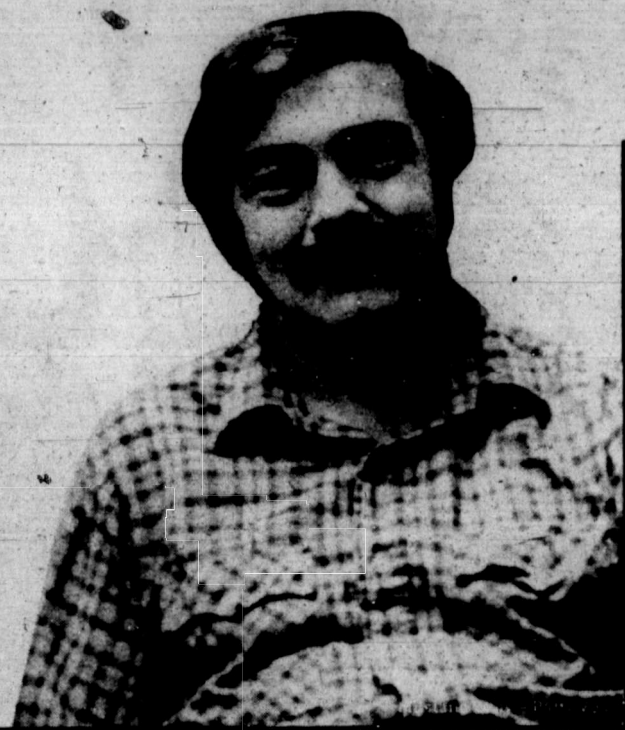
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This rock archway is part of a network of caves in Pismo Beach called the Dinosaur Caves—a vivid Central Coast example of the effects of erosion.

Sharyn Sears
Outdoors Editor

Ice age left its mark on Dinosaur Caves in Pismo

by Lorie Wertman
Staff Writer

A Highway 101 traveler 40 years ago would no doubt have noticed a tall, headless dinosaur all alone on the cliffs in Pismo Beach.

With an inner frame of cement and chicken wire, the dinosaur long served as a familiar landmark for thousands of tourists travelling the central coast two-lane road.

This headless beast was the brainchild of H. Douglas Brown, a Los Angeles businessman, who built the dinosaur on

an 85-foot bluff overlooking the sea. The prehistoric replica sat atop a network of eight caves formed during the Ice Ages which spanned almost 15 acres of shoreline.

Brown drilled a hole through the top of the largest cave, and positioned the hollow-bodied dinosaur over the opening. For a quarter, people could enter through the beast's rounded belly which rested on the ground, head towards the tail and immediately descend into caverns, said Effie McDermott, Pismo Beach planning commissioner.

McDermott said that to enter the

caves, she had to "crouch down real low" and that being underground frightened her. Careful footing was important, as Brown hadn't completed the hand railing yet.

Long-time Shell Beach resident Verna Nagy, 63, said that she frequented the Dinosaur Caves, and that they were her "playground." Nagy remembered many area residents reacted very negatively to Brown's cement giant.

"They called it an eyesore," she said. Residents objected to the structure, and eventually petitioned to halt construction.

Since Brown was unable to continue, he abandoned the project and left the

dinosaur headless. Nagy said she had a hard time understanding what all the fuss was about, and said that she felt badly about the petition because Brown "never lived to see his dream."

When Norm Richardson of Arroyo Grande purchased the property in 1962, he had the dinosaur leveled and buried near where it once stood at the edge of the bluff at Cliff Avenue. Despite the removal of the structure, the caves continued to draw explorers of all ages. The view of sea cliffs and beaches from the ancient marine terrace beckoned many visitors.

Please see page 5



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Hollowed bluffs in Pismo accent coastal drive

From page 4

But Richardson was troubled by liability, should someone get hurt in the caves. Because he knew of their potential hazards, Richardson tried closing them off with barricades and fences, but curiosity kept bringing people back.

To compound his problems, Richardson tried to put a single-family home on the property. After being asked for three environmental impact reports, he decided he'd be better off getting rid of the whole parcel.

The dinosaur parcel, according to David Chipping, a Cal Poly geology professor, tells a vivid story of the ongoing geological process of erosion. He said 100,000 years ago, the caves were submerged 30 feet in water. Because of the last ice age, the sea's elevation lowered, exposing the cliffs to wave erosion.

On a 1975 cliff walk in which Chipping led a group of people through the caves, he said the area had "one of the fastest erosion rates in the state, and that it wasn't very secure. He warned of erosion cutting into the highway frontage road, and added without the help of

engineers shoring up those crumbling cliffs, "in another 100 years, we could lose Highway 101 itself." He said anything one does to preserve an eroding cliff is temporary, anyway.

Chipping pointed to a fault plane inside the cave which probably gave rise to a magnitude .5 earthquake some 5,000,000 years ago when the plates scraped against each other. Other features pointed out on cave walls were layers made of volcanic ash. He also said many of the rocks on the cave floor were polished because of a "sand blasting effect."

He explained that the caves (which are still closed to the public) were hazardous because of loose boulders present, but it could be a "very simple engineering problem to correct." He suggested bolting rock layers together or reinforcing cave walls with cement.

Kay, a concerned citizen who's been working with a "Save the Caves" group for more than 13 years, said not many people were aware of the caves because of a huge turnover in the staff of city councils and planning commis-

sions. "But with our group, it's a priority item," she said.

She likened the eroded bluffs to "swiss cheese," and called for their protection. The caves are not only a nesting site of the peregrine falcon, but the bluffs also occupy an archaeological Indian site.

Luis called the cliff area and "urban visual park" for more than 40,000 automobiles a day, and said her prime interest was in preserving its open space, and educational/recreational designation in the city's general plan. She stressed the importance of keeping open the "prime view corridor" and said local business and tourism depended on it. She said Shell Beach had the only view on Highway 101 from San Francisco to Gaviota. Trying to preserve the natural beauty of the area has become a large part of Luis' life.

Luis said she feared planned developments for the area were "piecemeal" and not part of a "comprehensive plan."

She has fought area developments for years which she felt were inappropriate

uses of the land. She alluded to a proposal years ago for a "six-story building complete with elevators" to be put on top of the caves. But, within 24 hours, she said their group had gotten more than 500 signatures on a petition to block it.

A recent proposed development approved by the city council and the planning commission was a 52-unit motel to be built by Howard Detwiler of Beverly Hills on top of a Dinosaur parcel. Luis feels the Detwiler development will be much "like trying to build a motel at the base of Bridal Falls."

How can land be designated "open space" according to city ordinance and be developed at the same time? The whole thing boils down to individual interpretation of the general plan, Luis said. The Coastal Commission requires that any new development be set back far enough from the cliffs to ensure 100 years of safety from erosion damage. By setting Detwiler's development back far enough, it is considered sufficient "open space."

Come to Coffeehouse

The first Coffeehouse of the year will feature the tight vocal harmonies of The Procrastinators. Hot and cold drinks as well as baked goods are also served in the San Luis Lounge tonight at 8:00. The price is 50¢.

International Slide Presentation

A slide show and information about opportunities for studying abroad will be available Thursday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. in Chumash Room 207. CSUC International

Programs is sponsoring the Study Abroad event.

Scoop on Co-op

Tri Beta is sponsoring a meeting today at 11 in Science North Room 206. Dave Swanson will speak about Co-operative Education.

Ball and Barbecue

The Power Engineering Society will play the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers in a game of softball, Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11:00 a.m. A barbecue will follow the game at Meadow Park, and all EE and EL majors are invited.

Poly Notes



SDX Car Wash

The Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a car wash, Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The event will be held at the University Exxon on California Blvd. Donations are \$1 for cars, \$2 for trucks and vans.

Spooner's Cove Dive

The Scuba Club is sponsoring a free dive for members at Spooner's Cove on Saturday, Oct. 23. A cook-out will follow the 11 a.m. dive at the cove. For more information, contact Mark Lilly at 541-5933.

For Veterinary Applicants

A narrative workshop will be held for those currently applying for veterinary positions. An English professor will be present at the meeting to answer questions and critique narratives. Meet in Ag 225, at 6:30 p.m.

Hike Sequoia's Peaks

ASI Outings is presenting a Mineral King backpack trip to Sequoia National Park, Oct. 22-24. Join members of the

Escape Route and view the rugged peaks and glacial lakes of the park by contacting Laure Chantal at 546-2628.

Free Tutoring Services

If you have problems in Math, ME, Aero, Chemistry or Physics, or would like some assistance in English, Philosophy or Statistics, go to Chase Hall, Room 104 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The free tutoring is sponsored by the ASI Tutorial Program.

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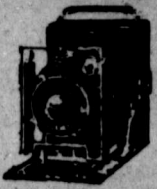
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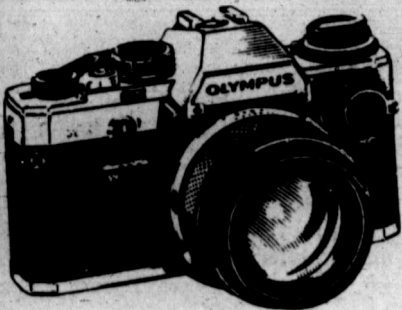
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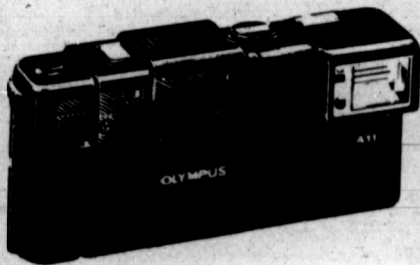
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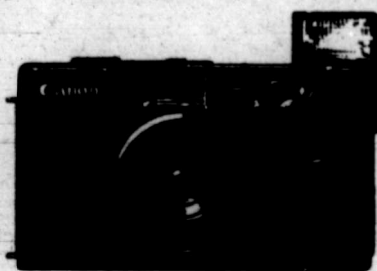
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Class becomes media event

From page 1

speech when he made an especially poignant cut at Brown's policies. Some students looked very interested, some looked very bored, and some simply looked dumbfounded by the proceedings.

His most-used quote during the speech was "small business is going to put America back to work." He stressed his belief that using government to create jobs which are not really needed in the market place is a mistake America should have learned during the pre-depression expansionist movement.

He said instead of taxing businesses to support government supplied jobs, taxes should be lowered to allow businesses to expand on their own, thereby creating more jobs.

After his half-hour speech, Wilson opened the meeting to questions from students. He was first asked to give "specifics" as to how he would deal with the social security system.

"I think we should save it," he said immediately.

He went on to outline short term and long term goals he felt the troubled system should have. His short term goals included making sure present and prospective retirees receive full benefits. The system in the future, he said, should cut back on social security fees taken from payroll contributions and rely more heavily on general tax money. He also felt people entering or having recently entered the work force should have the choice of reducing social security costs and benefits, which would leave them with money they could invest on their own to protect their future finances.

Wilson then answered a number of other questions, including one on how he felt about a nuclear arms freeze.

He discredited a nuclear freeze as "not being good enough" to ensure the safety of the country.

"It isn't good enough to leave the missiles in place," he said, "because if they are, there is still a threat of nuclear war."

Wilson said he favors not only a nuclear freeze, but a complete dismantling of nuclear weapons, especially the 300 SS 20 warheads which the Soviets reportedly have based throughout Europe.

Defending the economic policies of the Reagan administration, Wilson said "Reaganomics" is not to blame for the nation's ailing economy.

He blamed rising OPEC oil costs, the increase in Japanese imports and his congressional spending as being the "real" causes of high unemployment and inflation figures.

The question-and-answer period ended at the top of the hour, and the group of media personnel and Pete Wilson left the Agriculture Building. On the lawn outside, Wilson did another television interview and talked to some radio reporters before an aide reminded him it was time to move on.

He made his way through the crowd of curious students and reporters to his car and drove away, waving an obligatory peace sign and smiling.

As he drove away, a student in the crowd pointed up to the hill's behind campus and said, "Look!"

Someone had altered the Poly P to read "Pete."

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Newsbriefs

English test scheduled

The final English Placement Test for 1982 will be given on campus, Saturday, Oct. 23. All students must take the test before they may enroll in Freshman Composition classes (English 104 or English 114), unless they qualify for an exemption. Exemptions must be cleared through the Writing Skills Office, Faculty Office Building, Room 26-H, ext. 2067. There are walk-in spaces for those who need to take the test. Report to the Snack Bar (Building 19) at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1982.

Stand-up comic appears

A stand-up comic and songwriter better known as "The World's Only Stand-up Poet" will present his works on campus.

As guest speaker of Forensics/Reader's Theatre, Michael Francis O'Connor will present his material on Thursday at 1:00 in University Union Room 204. Admission is free.

O'Connor has had three of his books published including his newest, "For White Boys Who Have Contemplated Monasteries After Being Dumped on Once Too Often."

Director of the nationally award-winning Reader's Theatre last year, O'Connor will be on campus this weekend to launch a new Reader's Theatre program at Cal Poly.

Rainbow run is planned

The third annual Rainbow Run will have an added feature this year: the wheelchair division.

Friendship School is holding the run on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Meadow Park. Sponsored by Wine Street Inn, the run is to benefit the developmentally disabled adults in San Luis Obispo.

Registration is \$3 for the race; an \$8 registration charge will include a T-shirt. All entrants should meet at Meadow Park at 7 a.m. The run will start at 8 a.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

For more information please call Beth at 541-6492.

Career seminar features consultant

Management consultant Adele Scheele, author of the bestseller, "Skills for Success: A Guide to the Top," will be the keynote speaker at a two-day career seminar at Cal Poly.

The biennial program, sponsored by the Child Development and Home Economics Department, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25-26. Dr. Scheele will be the luncheon speaker on Tuesday in Chumash Auditorium. Her talk is co-sponsored by Speakers Forum of the ASI.

The program begins both mornings with a series of concurrent panel discussions in Chumash Auditorium, and in Room 220 of the University Union. The panel participants will represent a wide variety of areas including textiles, clothing and merchandizing, nutrition, family planning, interior design, and outreach programs.

The afternoon sessions on both days will be classroom discussions in the Mathematics and Home Economics Building,

where the speakers will have more of an opportunity to go into depth on their positions and responsibilities in child development, home economics, and dietetics/food administration.

Theme of the two-day program, will be open to the public, is "Avenues of Success." Dr. Scheele, will explore the balance between fulfilled personal lives and careers.

Dr. Scheele has designed and conducted training programs and seminars for

employees at every level within corporations. These include Mattel Toy, ARCO, Security Pacific National Bank, and the Rand Corporation.

The luncheon on Tuesday will cost \$5 for students, and \$6 for the general public. Other events during the career seminar are free. For luncheon reservations, as well as additional information on the two-day program, please call the Child Development and Home Economics Department, 546-2225.

Book gives clues to jobs in north state

Job-hunting in Northern California? *The Northern California Job Bank* shows specifically where to find professional employment by outlining pertinent information on 1,000 local employers including most major businesses in the region.

This all-new book tells you where to write, the phone number to call, and the person to contact to obtain professional employment. This book will introduce northern California job-seekers to the business operations of each firm.

The Northern California Job Bank will eliminate hours of research work in developing a prospect list of potential employers. The

knowledge gained on each firm will both enhance the job-seeker's ability to obtain interviews and improve interview performance. Also, this book may direct the job-seeker to businesses and employment opportunities that would otherwise remain undiscovered.

The chapter entitled "Jobs by Industry" describes positions, background requirements, career paths, average salaries and employment outlooks for 62 typical professional job categories. The job-seeker can find specific companies that are likely to employ each job type by referring to the industry cross-index of all the businesses described

the *The Northern California Job Bank*.

Additional chapters on Job-search techniques, preparing resumes, and writing cover letters provide essential "nuts and bolts" information on job-hunting.

The Northern California Job Bank is the sixth in a nationwide series of books providing local employment information. The five previous books, *The Southern California Job Bank*, *The Texas Job Bank*, *The Boston Job Bank*, *The Metropolitan New York Job Bank*, and *The Greater Chicago Job Bank*, remain bestsellers in their local markets and have been used by tens of thousands of job-hunters.

Bob Adams, senior editor, began the *Job Bank* series at the advice of career counselors at The Harvard Business School, where Adams received his MBA in 1980.

In these times of economic uncertainty the pressure is great to find a better job. *The Northern California Job Bank* should remove some of the anguish from the process by providing the information necessary to structure a job search and send the job-seeker in the right direction.

The 249-page book is available at bookstores for \$9.95.

The Institute for Russian Language Studies
ASI Box 335 California Polytechnic State University,
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

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Nov. 3 1982 from 9:00-12:30P.M.

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Poly prof to speak on TV debate

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

Cal Poly political science professor John Culver will be featured on a 30-minute televised debate about Proposition 13, the Gun Control Initiative. It will be

aired by KCOY-TV Channel 12 on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m.

Culver will argue for the pro-gun control position against Anthony Miles, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives who is sponsored by the

Carpinteria chapter of the John Birch Society.

Culver was asked to participate in the debate after another Cal Poly political science professor, Rich Kranzendorf, was approached by KCOY about taking the "Yes" position.

"I haven't been active for any group or anything," Culver said. "I'd say that the most intriguing reason why I decided to do this is because this chap is being brought in by the John Birch Society. And it's only 30 minutes. I can't get myself into too much trouble."

Culver isn't in favor of outlawing handguns, but said he feels the gun initiative is something that should be passed.

"I'll be arguing the constitutionality of the in-

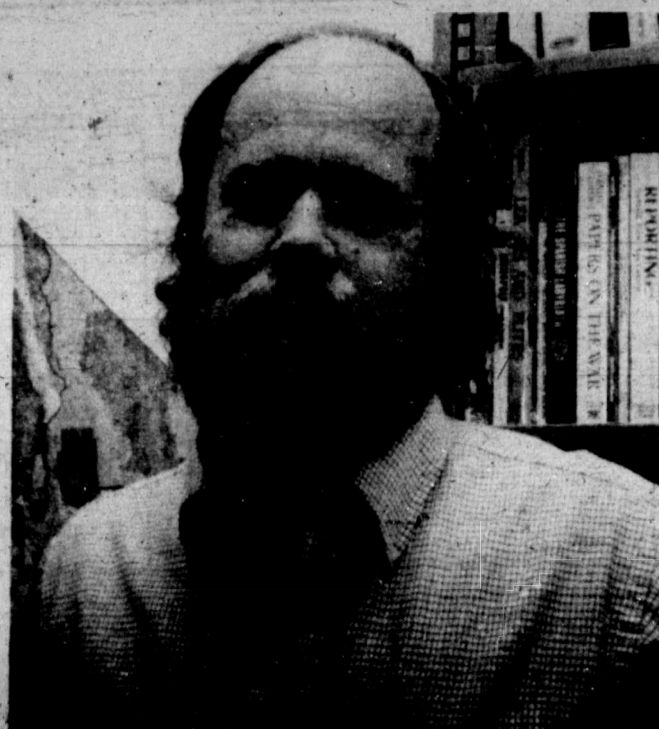
itiative," he said. "I have problems with some parts of the initiative, but I think it's a step in the right direction."

Culver said the political world, as well as society in general, seem to look for simple solutions to complex problems.

"The big issues that people raise against the gun initiative are the second amendment and the ultimate outlawing of guns," he said. "I think they're wrong. I don't think these reasons are valid."

"As a political scientist, I think we should experiment with possible solutions to our problems," he said.

The debate will be moderated by KCOY Santa Barbara Bureau chief Kevin Riggs.



John Culver, political science professor, will debate Proposition 13, the gun control initiative, on KCOY TV. Culver said he will defend the constitutionality of the initiative.

Disarmament speaker

Mary Elizabeth Hoinkes, deputy undersecretary for Multilateral Affairs of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will speak today at 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 220.

Hoinkes will discuss disarmament and other issues involved with United States foreign policy.

Hoinkes deals primarily with issues arising in the Committee on Disarmament, the First Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, negotiations on Mutual Balance Force Reductions, and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

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Sports

From Groggs to Plow Boys

If the term *motley crew* ever fit, anywhere, this would be the place—on the lower track at Cal Poly.

That's where the Rugby Club has been practicing, getting in shape for its season, which begins Nov. 6 against Visalia. The bulk of the season, though, does not begin until Jan. 22 against Claremont.

You think the players look pretty colorful with their uniforms, green and yellow striped shirts and banded socks—you should see them now, dressed in every color, every stripe and every pattern you can think of.

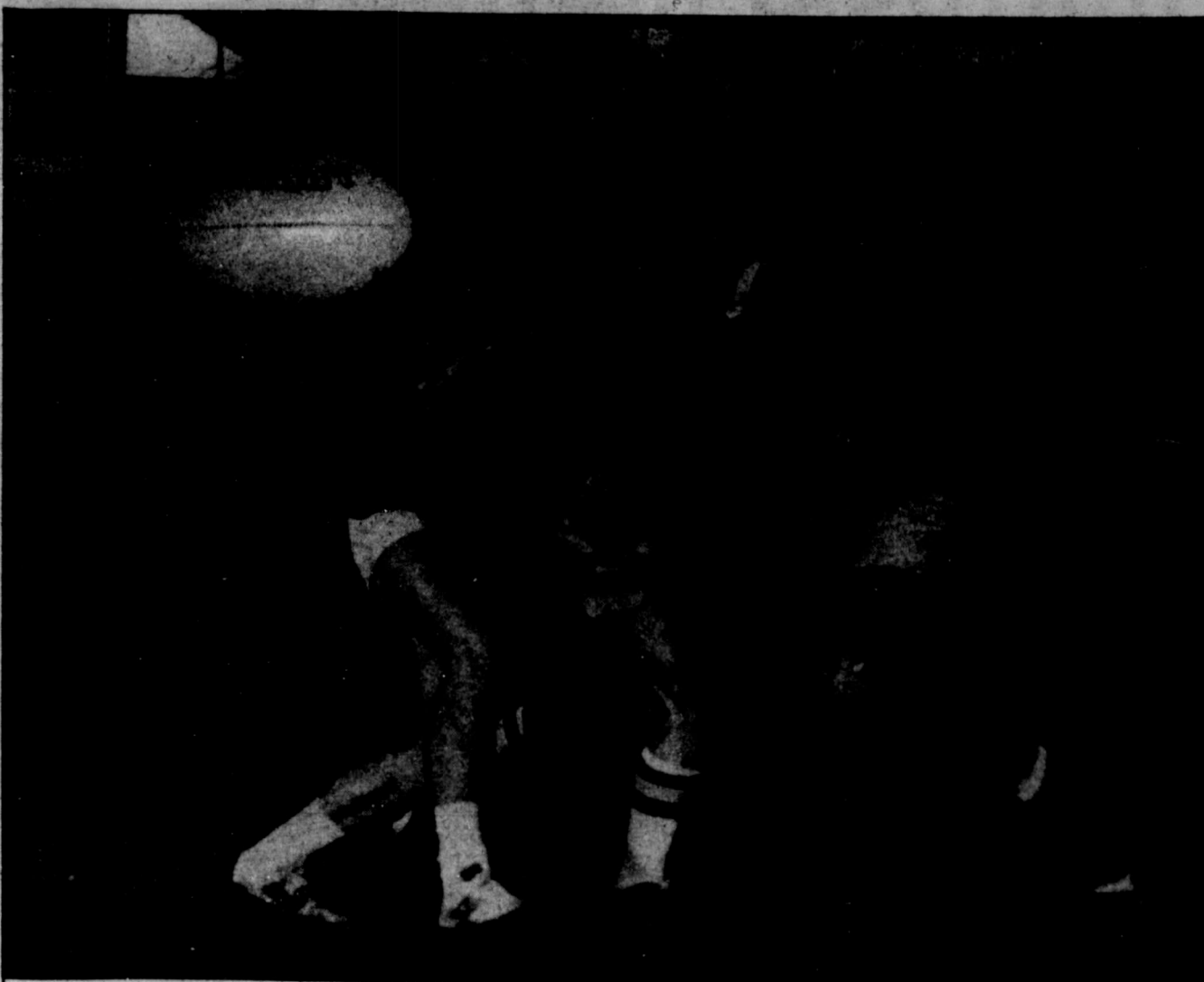
They're working hard at being tough, and having fun. You can tell that in their nickname. A club history by Bill Matthews said the team in its beginning stages was called the "Groggs" "with the reputation of being a hard-

hitting, hard-partying club."

Now, under Coach and former Cal Poly player "Bo" Zanolli, the club is known as the "Plow Boys." It sounds like hard-partying has been sidelined. But Publicity Chair Pat O'Haren said the club still likes to have fun—in rugby, understand, it's tradition to have a keg with the opposing team after a game. Fierce competition is passe.

Well, almost. You know rugby. Or you know enough to realize the fierceness is never gone.

If you want to be fierce and have fun, the club is inviting anyone interested to practices on the lower track, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. Club meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at locations to be announced each week.



"Tear the ball away!" Coach "Bo" Zanolli would be yelling to these Rugby Club members here in a passing drill during practice.

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Intramurals schedule

Basketball

Thursday, October 21st

Court 1

8:15 Puppies vs SLO Lakers
9:00 Rhapsody vs Purple Gang

Court 2

8:15 Flying Circus vs Beginners Luck
9:00 Puppies vs Beginners Luck

Flag Football

Thursday, October 21st

F1

3:10P Fin Heads - Hi Boy Jets
4:00P Call 'Em Bo - Ghetto Busters
4:50P Poly Quiche Eaters - No Flinching
5:40P R3 - Agr Rho Mates

Saturday, October 23rd

F3

9:00A Sam - Niners
9:50A ...Older Women - Fleaflickers
10:40A Sequoia Stickers - Free Agents

11:30A

Break

1:10P

2:00P

2:50P

3:40P

4:30P

F1

9:00A

9:50A

10:40A

11:30A

Embryo's Revenge - Trop Fly Tigers

Nightowls - Trinity Caps

Awesome - Blazers

Landscappers - The Bulls

Feek Yars - Life

Brawlers - Bulldogs

TKB - Slap Attack

St. Elmos Fire - Meat Squad

DSP Little Sis - Agr Rho Mates

Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 23

Lower Field

9:00 a.m.

10:00

11:00

12:00

1:00

2:00

3:00

4:00

MBA's - Sputniks

Shooting Seamen - Wild Turkeys

Express - Turf Punks

Club 31 - PFC's

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Speed - Kick in the Grass

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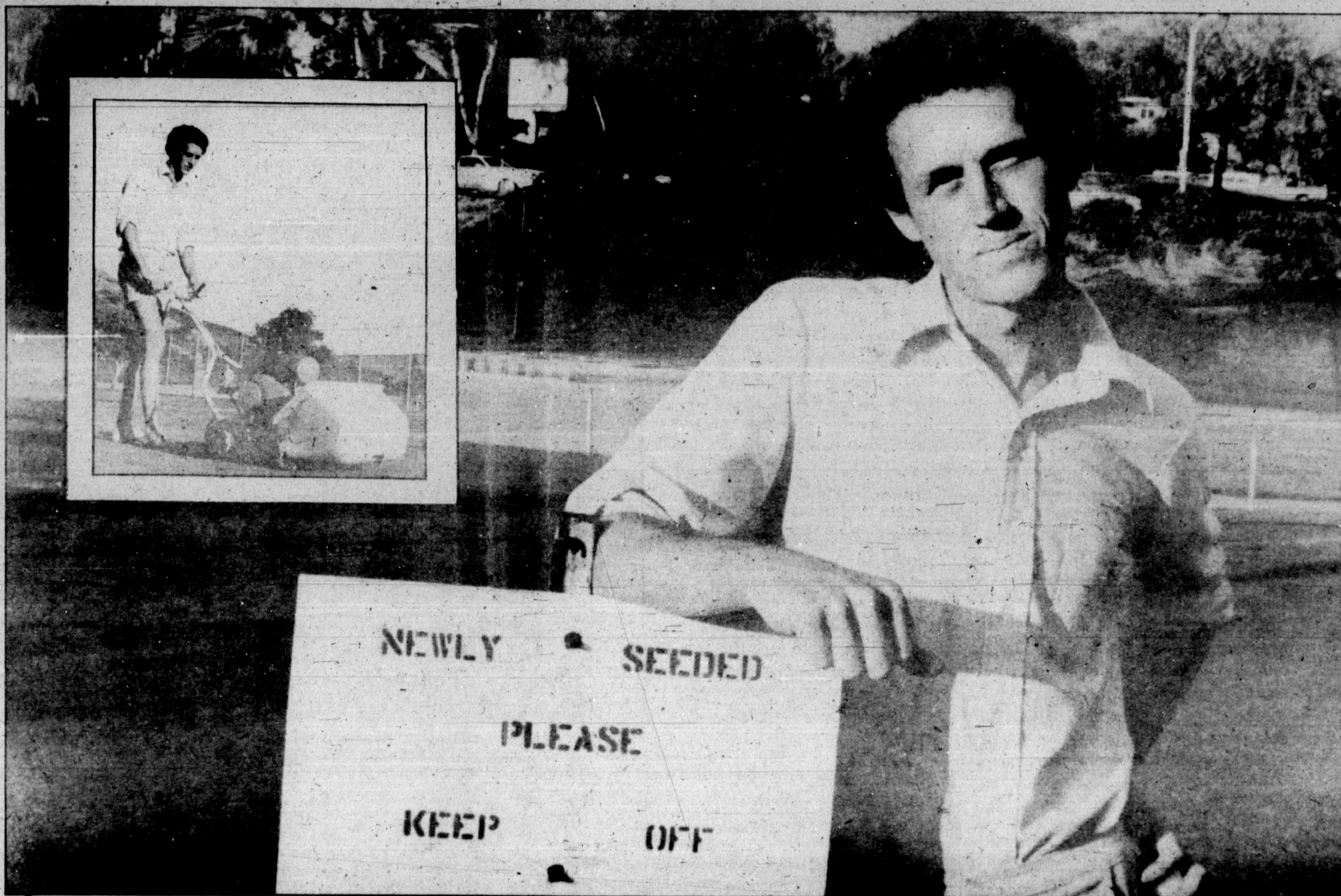
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Rob Matheny does a little daily mowing on his green. A worthwhile project, his senior project may be hurt by budget cuts and manpower limitations.

Rob Matheny gets no respect.

He's the one constructing the putting green behind the Main Gym as his senior project. You *must* have seen it. Even if you have no reason to go by there, you must have.

Some of you, he says, pass by him working on his senior project and say, "Aren't you done with that thing yet?" A few probably even remind him exactly how long he has been working at it—OK, so he started last December.

But his hassles began before that, going through what he called "red tape" with Administration. Administration, he said, is wary of seniors using state property on which to build their projects. The students may never finish, you see, and that costs the state money.

Now his hassles continue. The green, not yet finished, is being used by physical education classes. And not only for putting—classes have been seen chipping into it, leaving pits in the delicate surface.

Bicyclists have found the green a neat place to slide. Sympathetic reporters and photographers have trampled unwittingly on it. The P.E. Department, which obviously will use the facility, suffers like everyone else from budget cuts and can only give \$47 to the green's maintenance.

The grounds crew, according to George Mead, the head groundskeeper for plant operations, has only one employee in charge of the area that includes the green, so the green doesn't get the country-club care Matheny says it needs.

Other than that, everything is going fine.

Matheny, a 25-year-old soil science major and self-described hacker, saw more in a senior project than just getting a grade.

"I took a golf class," he said. "In fact, I took a beginning and an intermediate class. And the key to learning golf is to have a good green, and the one here was really bad. So I started throwing ideas around on how the green could be renovated."

But he said Administration was hesitant at first about giving an OK. What if he leaves halfway through, and Cal Poly is left with a lot full of untended soil?

Matheny wasn't leaving it. The grounds crew ripped

No respect

Photos by Jack Drake
Story by Shawn Turner

out the old green, offered equipment and Matheny arranged to bring in something to replace it—sand.

For a putting green?

Sure, said Matheny. The greens are less springy than turf, and they drain better, leaving enough water to keep the surface moist.

"You can play on this right after it rains," said Matheny. The same method is used on the green at Chalk Hills golf course in Atascadero.

So he got sand from a quarry owned by Harold Guiton in Oceano, and it was hauled—20 truckloads—for "a good deal" by Hearn Trucking of San Luis Obispo.

But his problems were only beginning. He went to Europe. You see, he figured a project like this would take four months. How was he to know the figure was more like 12 months? While he was in Europe, there was

no one, really, to care for the green. He returned summer quarter, pretty much to start over.

"The problem is, and I don't blame them (the grounds crew), is that this is labor intensive, and they can't tear someone from grounds crew and have someone spend a half a day or even three hours a day, or even one hour a day on it."

And he can't blame the budget-crunched P.E. Department.

"I don't think I really have regrets. They (the department) said they couldn't put money into it and I said I would put up the money."

But that doesn't solve the dilemma: when Matheny leaves, the green could die from lack of attention. He has thought about approaching the ornamental horticulture department about a special problems class in how to take care of a green.

At the other extreme, he has considered tearing out he green and using the area as a sand volleyball court—install lights, he said, and keep in a grass collar for spectators to sit.

He dreams as well of a golf course on campus. He laments the possible passing away of his green.

"Golf, I think, is one of the best games, and I'd like to see more people get into it," he said.

Classified

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Bottle bucks

"Good advice doesn't have to stumble at state lines," said the former governor of Oregon, Tom McCall.

This good advice is referring to Proposition 11, the "bottle bill" initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot. This measure would require a minimum five-cent deposit on beverage containers. When you return the empty container, you get your five cents back.

Proposition 11 is modeled on the 10-year-old Oregon bottle bill. Since then eight other states have adopted similar laws, the most recent being New York. Several states also have similar propositions on their November ballots.

The main result of the measure would be the removal of an estimated 40 percent of the litter from California's landscape and roadsides. Just take a drive down a San Luis Obispo roadway before Nov. 2. It is disgusting to see the amount of container litter along it. And flat tires from broken glass strewn in the road don't make for a pleasant trip.

This measure will also reduce municipal solid waste by five percent, lessen the chance of stepping on broken glass or torn cans, lower prices for beverages in one-way containers, save energy, and open up jobs in the recycling business.

The opponents of recycling and litter cleanup have spent millions of dollars, much of it from out-of-state sources, spreading much misinformation about Prop 11, while failing to address specific issues. These supposed "Californians for Sensible Laws" have harped about an increase in prices because of the measure. In reality, prices have stayed the same or gone down for soft drinks in all "bottle bill" states. Because of the nationwide inflation, prices have gone up, but this is totally unrelated to Prop 11.

Opponents of the measure fear cockroaches and ants in empty containers at the back of supermarkets. The fact is, no outbreak of disease or insects have been reported in any of the "bottle bill" states.

Opponents have also been advertising that Prop 11 is a tax. It is *not*, and *does not* create any new taxes.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board hopes students haven't been bombarded or swayed by misinformed television and radio advertisements sponsored by those so-called "Californians for Sensible Laws."

And, as on many initiatives, Californians fear that voting "yes" will get them into trouble later when they find out the measure is not working as they thought it would. To alleviate those fears for Prop 11, once installed, a bottle bill has never been repealed by a state. Recently Maine tried to repeal their bill, and it was instead retained by an 84 percent vote, a margin much wider than its passing in 1976.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board strongly encourages all Cal Poly students to fight litter on local and state roadways by voting "yes" on the Proposition 11 "bottle bill" initiative.

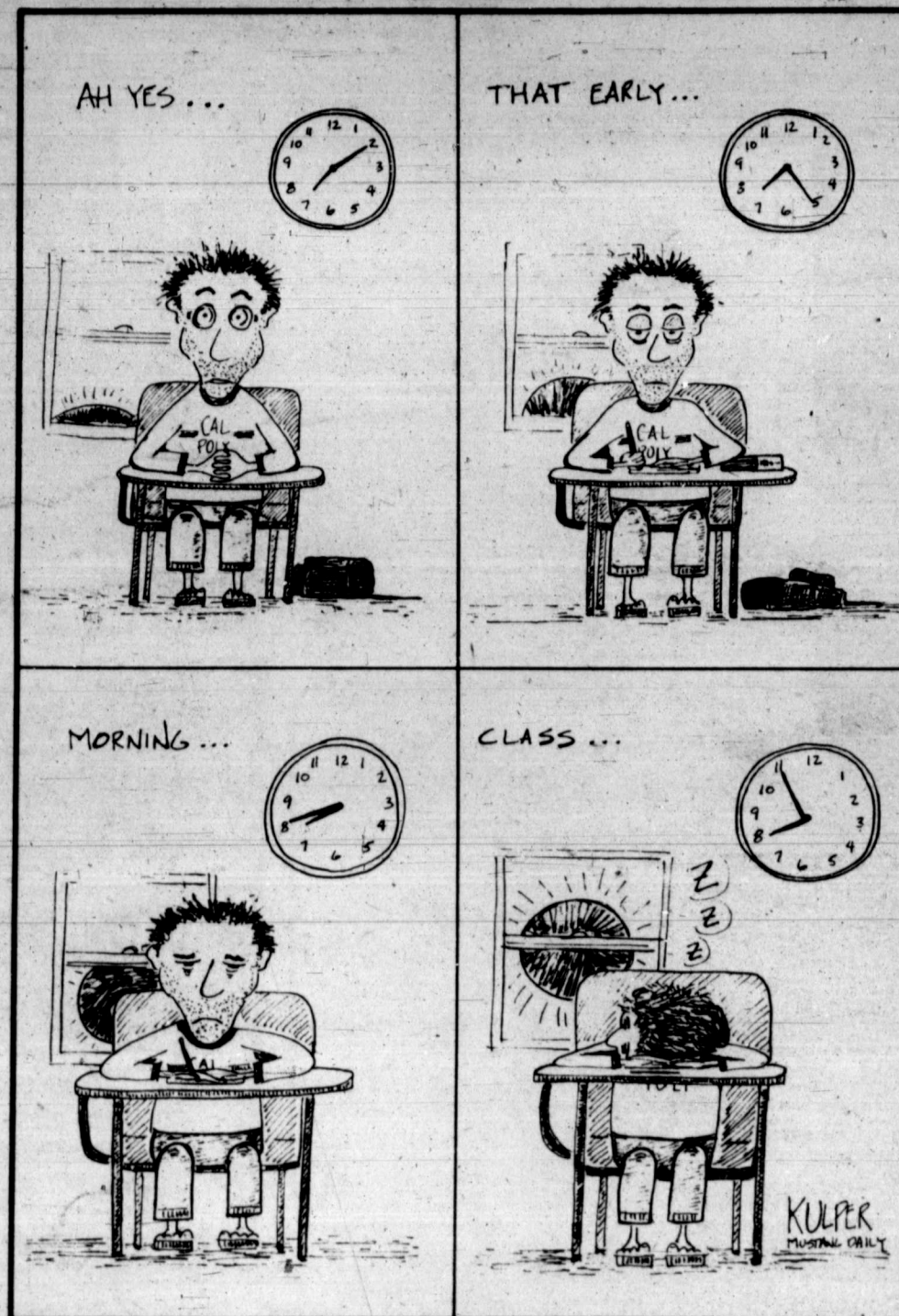
Correction

A *Mustang Daily* article on Oct. 15 mistakenly reported that the bicycle Safety Patrol will be cutting bike cables on bicycles locked anywhere except on bike racks.

In fact, only those bikes which are chained to handicapped rails and are causing a safety hazard or inconvenience to access will be cut. Some bikes may also be cut from trees or poles if maintenance crews are unable to locate the owner and the bicycle is in the way of lawn mowers, etc. All cutting of

cables will be done in the presence of a campus police officer by the maintenance staff, not by the members of the Bicycle Safety Patrol. We regret the error.

In addition, the Bicycle Safety Patrol is presently making an effort to procure more bike racks for Cal Poly. Meanwhile, the Public Safety Department and the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urge bicyclists to avoid parking their bikes in potentially dangerous places.



Letters

Gay cover story

Editor:

I must take opposition to the Monday Oct. 18, 1982 cover story of the *Mustang Daily* (Being Gay...Cal Poly Students Deal With Being Outcasts). The tone of the entire article tended to give a very negative and misleading view of gay lifestyle in San Luis Obispo.

The SLO gay community has worked long and hard to achieve the current level of recognition. The Gay Student's Union (GSU) and Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) have been prime movers in attaining the goals of educating the students, faculty and citizens of San Luis Obispo. When the GSU was attempting to gain club status in the mid 1970s the gay community tended to be very political and outspoken. Since that fight is over, the GSU has tended to become more of a social and educational organization.

GSU provides a common ground for people to meet and discuss the past, present and future of being gay. On and off campus functions provide a social atmosphere for gays to build a support group of friends.

Members of the GSU and the community at large guest lecture at Hancock/Cuesta Colleges, EOP office programs and the Cal Poly Human Sexuality class. For the past several years, GSU has been very successfully and actively involved in Poly Royal.

Reading the article in the *Daily*, I felt a very "closeted" viewpoint being perpetuated. A large number of students and SLO residents are open about their gay lifestyle with their straight friends, neighbors and co-workers without repercussion. Harassment is result of ignorance, and ignorance only tends to generate more ignorance.

The Gay Student's Union provides an open, hospitable environment to educate the public and to help those people wishing to "come out." GSU meetings and social functions are open to all students, faculty, staff and SLO residents. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Wayne P. McCughan
Staff Adviser, Gay Student's Union

Ghosts of the draft

Editor:

In response to the various articles about draft registration, I wish to propose some food for thought. It has been stated that 94 percent of eligible males have complied with draft registration. I assert that many (including myself), have done so only to avoid criminal prosecution, and would not actually cooperate if drafted. We must also live with scarred character for not acting as Benjamin Sasway.

Vietnam is too fresh in my memory for blind compliance with the draft. Don't misunderstand me; I love America, and would fight, kill and die

for her, however, I regret to say that I cannot trust our leaders to engage in wars for the interest of America and her people only.

I will not bury my bones in Asia, the Middle East, South America or anywhere for the purpose of America's image as a freedom fighter. As that famous saying goes, "those who ignore history are doomed to re-live it." No supporting corrupt foreign leaders; no killing of innocent civilians in distant lands; no Agent Orange; no dead brothers; NO DRAFT NO WAR.

Meredith M. Chang

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